

Loyola receives \$141,000 for writing program

by Robin Lake

Loyola college has recently received a three year grant worth \$140,237 from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant will be used to form a crosscurricular writing program called Empirical Rhetoric II.

The program will be co-directed by Loyola's Dr. John R. Breihan, Assistant Professor of History, and Mrs. Barbara Mallonee Assistant Professor of the Writing Program. It will build upon Empirical Rhetoric I which was formed at Loyola by Dr. Phillip McCaffrey and Mr. Francis X. Trainor. Mr. McCaffrey, Associate Professor of English and Director of the Creative Writing Workshop and Mr. Trainor, Assistant Professor and Director of the Writing Program worked together to design a specific course in writing for the Writing Program itself.

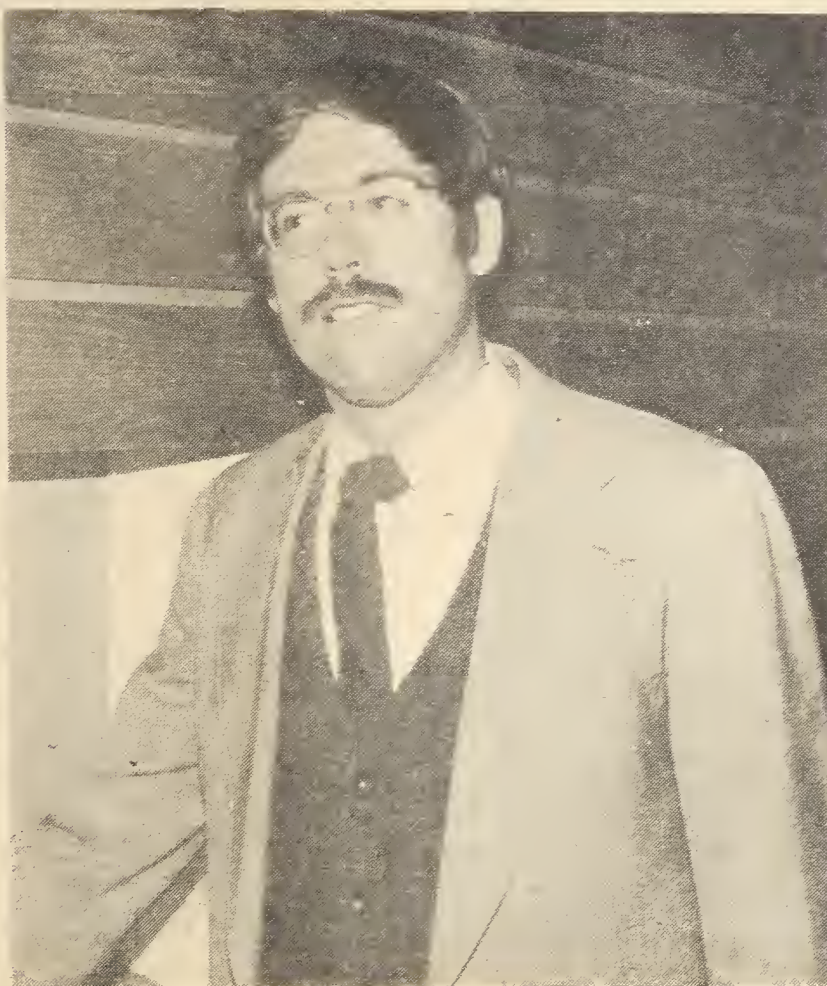
In Empirical Rhetoric II the writing faculty will collaborate with the content faculty to discover how to improve the quality of students' writing in content courses. During the first year of the six year program some classes will be "team-

taught" by one member of each the content and the writing faculty.

Mr. Breihan said the program is "complicated." But he also said students will not notice very much of a change as far as an increased workload goes, since the program is based upon existing courses and does not create new ones. The writing required for each course will be appropriate for that particular discipline.

The money from the grant will finance the first three years of the program which will begin in June 1982. In June teachers will attend a three week summer institute to educate them in the new methods they will be using. In the 1982-83 school year they will be given release time to teach together and work up their specific programs. After the program is in full swing, it will be evaluated by other campuses with similar 'across-the-curriculum' writing programs. As a final step a hand book will be developed by each department outlining distinctive standards of writing used in each content area.

Loyola College will finance the last three years of the program which Mr. Breihan called



Dr. John R. Breihan will co-direct *Empirical Rhetoric II* along with Mrs. Barbara Mallonee. He stated that the program is "complicated" but students will notice little change in workload.

"the wind-up work."

Gwen Davidson, Director of Development at Loyola College said that this is the largest single federal grant Loyola has ever received. She said, "the grant will really reinforce the quality of education at Loyola."

PAT inducts members

by Nancy Sanders

Phi Alpha Theta, the Loyola chapter of Upsilon Beta inducted its seven members to its history honor society Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge.

The new members included Michael DiPetro, Terence Evans, Mark Lechowicz, David McHale, Sylvia Polonsky, Clifton Sothoron, and Stephen Vermillion. This now makes the total number of members fourteen, with Paul Grosso president, and Dr. Jack Breihan faculty advisor.

According to Ms. Mia Zorzi, senior at Loyola College, and secretary treasurer of the Phi Alpha Theta, the requirements consist of a 3.0 or better overall average. They also include a 3.1 or better average in history courses (must have taken three), and a 2.8 or better in last semester's grades she said.

After the induction, refreshments were served, and a good time was had by all, Ms. Zorzi said.

Career Office keeps busy helping students

by Carmen L. Duran

The Career Planning and Placement Office at Loyola College has been busy helping students identify and achieve career objectives through services such as workshops, the on-campus recruiting program, individual advising sessions, and job leads.

The Office has had great publicity through the Career Advisory Committee that had been a free-floating and inactive committee until last spring. The committee joined the department of Academic Affairs of the Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC).

Sue Godbehere, President of Academic Affairs (ASLC) appointed three students to serve on the Career Advisory Committee: Christine Hervet, a Sophomore English major, Guy J. Van Tiggelen, a Junior Accounting major and Donna Denniston, A Senior Speech Pathology major.

Miss Godbehere's guidelines for the appointments to the Career Advisory Committee were a general knowledge of the position's details and having enough time to serve the committee each week. Re-appointment will be held next

April. The appointments are open to anyone who feels they have the time, some past experience and new ideas or suggestions.

The Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, CreSaundra Sills, said "the Committee is really super. I am pleased. In the past no one would show up for meetings but this group is very dedicated and is what this Office needs."

The Career Advisory Committee and the Career Planning and Placement Office have agreed to certain functions the Career Advisory Committee will be responsible for. The advisory committee will increase the communication ties among the Career Planning Office and the students it serves, continue to evaluate the Office's services, assist the Office in various programs and to meet periodically with the Office's staff in order to keep abreast of career related matters, trends affecting the Office, etc.

The committee has boosted advertisement for the Office by word-of-mouth, mass mailing, hand outs, and overall dedication.

The Office has become more visible than before through the publicity. "the goals" agreed upon by the Office and the

committee, "have been met," said Ms. Sills, and later said that the members have positive attitudes. The Committee members inquire among their friends for suggestions and improvements.

This semester there two Workshops, one held in October for Undecided Majors, the second held the week of November 30-December 4, about the Job Search for Liberal Arts Majors. Ms. Sills said there was a great increase of students attending the workshops, "especially the juniors and seniors." Ms. Sills attributes the publicity of the Office to the committee.

The Fall On-Campus Recruitment Program began September 28, 1981 and the attendance has increased this semester. Over 120 employing organizations participated in Loyola's On-Campus Recruitment Program during 1980-81. The Career Planning Office will do a follow-up study on the graduating class of seniors this year as usual, to serve as a source of information for students concerning opportunities with various employers and also opportunities for admission to graduate and professional schools.

As Ms. Sills stressed, "the

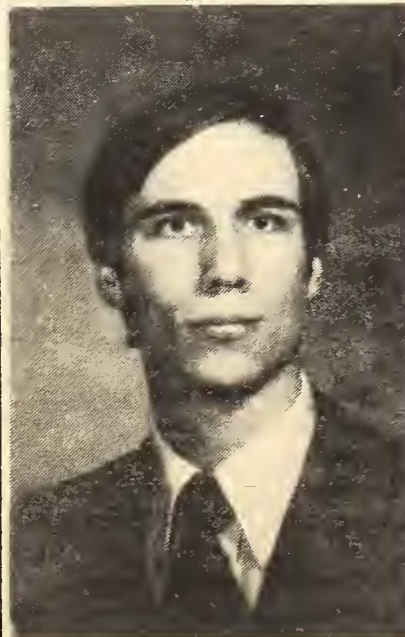
committee has really worked hard and so far, so good." Ms. Sills hopes that any new appointees will be as dedicated as the current members on the Career Advisory Committee.

J. Patrick Fitch, '81, now a graduate student in engineering at Purdue University, will be a semi-finalist in Maryland State competition for a Rhodes Scholarship in interviews

December 15 and 16.

After applying in 1980 and not receiving an interview then, Pat reapplied as one of four Loyola applicants in Maryland this fall. He will be one of 13 interviewees chosen from among 44 candidates from Maryland and D.C. in this year's competition.

Following a social hour with informal interviewing Tuesday evening, the semi-finalists will meet with the Selection Committee throughout the day Wednesday. At the conclusion of these sessions two winners will be chosen to represent Maryland in district competition December 18 and 19. Others in the district interviews will be state winners from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and West Virginia. Four of the twelve district level candidates will be awarded Rhodes Scholarships, the most prestigious award offered for graduate study abroad.



J. Patrick Fitch, Loyola graduate and semi-finalist in Rhodes competition.

News Briefs

Racquetball cancelled

The Racquetball Party scheduled for this evening is cancelled. It will be rescheduled sometime in the spring.

Library notice

The Library wishes to remind all students that before semester's end, overdue books should be returned to the library, and all fines or replacement costs paid. Failure to do this will place you on the library "delinquent" list which means that your grades will not be mailed to you. Nobody wants to have their grades held up, and we don't want to have to do it. Please help us by making sure your library record is clear.

Kugel or Tyropita

The Sociology Club is sponsoring an "Ethnic Dinner" on Friday, December 11 in Beatty #5. It will begin about 4 p.m. All are invited; just bring an ethnic dish to serve four people.

Latin American Festival

A Latin American Festival—"Noche Alegre"—will be held downtown on December 18 at 7:30 p.m. The festival will be held at the Spanish Apostolate at 204 E. 25th St. and is sponsored by the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador. Music and food will be featured. A \$4.00 donation is required.

Library use restricted

Due to the limited seating capacity of the Loyola/Notre Dame Library only students with some form of Loyola or Notre Dame ID will be admitted to the Library after 6 p.m. during Exam Week, December 13, 14 and 15.

Jan/Spring term dates

The Academic Dean's Office reminds students that January Term classes start on Monday, January 4 and end after classes on Wednesday, January 27. Spring Term classes begin on Monday, February 1. Copies of the Spring Term academic calendar, which appears on the inside front cover of the Day Class Schedule 1982, are available at the Records Office.

Brief News

Study finds campus drinking more widespread than ever

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS)—More college students are drinking alcohol than ever before, and one-third of all students in the country are problem drinkers, a new study from the University of Florida reports.

According to the study 88 percent of the 1020 Florida students questioned now drink, the highest ever recorded among the college-age population.

About a third of those student drinkers, moreover, are "problem drinkers," making alcohol abuse on campuses "one of the greatest health problems in the country," the survey concluded.

"The study confirms what has been an assumption for a long time," says Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, director of the Campus Alcohol Information Center at Florida and president of the nationwide BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). "A significant number of college students are problem drinkers, and the amount is rising all the time."

Gonzalez adds the study also confirmed the impression that college students as a group drink more than other sectors of the populace.

About 70 percent of the general

population indulges, while nearly 90 percent of the campus population drinks alcohol, Gonzalez says.

But Gonzalez quickly notes that most students are "responsible drinkers."

"Most of the students are aware of the risks and consequences of alcohol abuse, and they have a pretty high level of knowledge regarding the use of alcohol."

In the 1950s, about 70 percent of the nation's college students drank, compared to around 80 percent in the sixties and seventies.

"We want to focus on how to drink rather than whether or not to drink," he says. "We want the majority of drinkers, who are responsible, to lend their support and advice to their peers who are having problems with alcohol."

Alcohol abuse among students usually shows up when a student misses classes because of hangovers, forgets what happened the night before, skips classes, attends classes while drunk, drinks alone, or incessantly drinks to the point of intoxication.

Furthermore, nearly 80 percent of all campus vandalism is related to alcohol drinking Gonzalez reports

Another Marxist falls in Maryland

BALTIMORE, MD (CPS)—In what could be a repeat of some of the most celebrated academic freedom cases in recent times, the University of Maryland system has rid itself of its third Marxist teacher in the last three years.

The University of Maryland-Baltimore County campus (UMBC) in October decided to deny promotion and tenure to Marxist assistant political science professor Phillip Brenner. Brenner is now appealing the decision.

The Maryland system is already engaged in a legal battle with another Marxist professor, Bertell Ollman, who was denied the chairmanship of the government department at the College Park campus three years ago.

Ollman contends he didn't get the chairmanship after being approved by the Maryland faculty because he is a Marxist. The professor is now appealing a summer, 1981 court decision that exonerated the university.

In April, 1979, the College Park campus fired tenured physics Professor E.F. Beall. Though Maryland's Faculty Council had only recommended that Beall be disciplined for getting into a fight with another faculty member, the administration fired Beall. The dismissal prompted charges the university wanted to get rid of the professor because of his Maoist views.

UMBC's Brenner is reluctant to openly accuse administrators of discriminating against him because of his political views. He does not the university's recent treatment of Marxist and radical instructors speaks for itself, and suggests, "people can draw their own conclusions."

"The reasons they gave me for denying my tenure are simply not

valid," he contends. "The sort of standards that should be used simply weren't applied."

In denying Brenner tenure, UMBC Vice Chancellor Walter Jones said Brenner's work "lacked sophistication."

The tenure decision stated Brenner's "analytical use of Marxism was terribly disappointing, and while the work purports to be radical in perspective, with or without Marxism, the level of radicalism is quite commonplace."

Financial aid

Students currently receiving financial aid are reminded that all financial aid is granted for a one-year period, renewable only upon application, and the attainment of the required academic standing.

For the 1982-83 academic year, applicants for renewal of financial aid and new requests from students not presently receiving financial aid must comply with the following procedure:

1. File the Loyola College Application for Financial Aid.
2. File the 1982-83 Financial Aid Form (FAF) with the College Scholarship Service Princeton, New Jersey.
3. File an application for state grants, scholarships or loans with your appropriate State Agency.

All applications must be completed and received by the Financial Aid Office no later than March 1, 1982, for consideration for the 1982-83 academic year.

Forms and complete information are now available at the Financial Aid Office, Room 308, Maryland Hall.

Puzzle fun

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- 19 Conceit
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- 22 Jog
- 24 Suffice
- 25 Sob
- 26 Pronoun
- 27 Ring
- 29 Scale note
- 31 Ethiopian title
- 32 Zeus's beloved
- 33 Cooled lava
- 34 Roll
- 35 Hypothetical force
- 36 Be present
- 38 Illuminated
- 39 Some
- 40 Negative
- 41 Rational
- 42 Datum
- 44 Robs
- 46 Understanding
- 48 Dull finish
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- 52 Adriatic wind
- 54 Rip
- 55 Sallor
- 56 Church part
- 57 Icelandic writing

DOWN

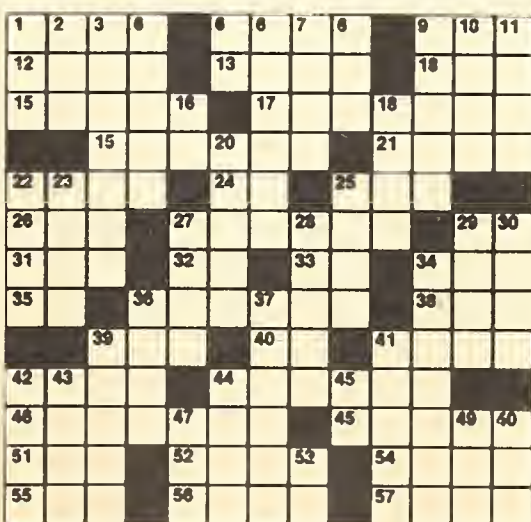
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- 22 Beginner
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- 25 Clothed
- 27 Municipality
- 28 Dugout
- 29 Devastation
- 30 Grafted: Her.
- 34 Exploded
- 36 Poker stake
- 37 Goes in
- 39 Performer

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Because this puzzle is appearing in the final issue of the Greyhound for 1981, the solution is printed on page 4. Sorry to those of you who are easily tempted to peek, but we didn't think you wanted to wait until February.

An opportunity to study Italian in its cultural setting

Five-week summer program to be held in Fiesole, Italy

The Georgetown University School for Summer and Continuing Education and the Italian Department will conduct a five week summer program in Italian Language and Literature at the Charles A. Strong Center

in Fiesole, Italy, from June 4-July 8, 1982. The program, now in its fourth year, is held at the Charles A. Strong Center, a magnificent villa donated by the marquesa Margaret Rockefeller de Larrain to Georgetown

University. The program was created to offer students the opportunity to study the language in its cultural setting. The villa, located near Florence on three acres of land, with beautiful formal gardens and a breathtaking view of Florence, is ideal for a study and cultural center. Florence offers vast education opportunities in the field of Fine Arts and Renaissance History. In addition, Florence is centrally located allowing the visitor easy access to other towns: Siena, San Gimignano, Volterra, Pisa, Bologna, Ravenna, Venice and many others. The student will be exposed to rich and varied cultural and historical opportunities. Summer in Fiesole will be a memorable experience.

Formal instruction will last five weeks. The faculty consists of Dr. Nina Glassman from the Georgetown University Italian Department; Dr. Sara Hager, Program Director, and Dr. Marco Fioravanti from the University of Siena. The courses will also be supplemented with art history and civilization lectures by visiting professors. The courses are open to all qualified students from Georgetown as well as from other universities.

Transportation for one excursion to Venice is included. Entrance fees to museums are also included in the cost. Several



Students attending the summer program in Fiesole, Italy will be treated to lodging at the Charles A. Strong Center, a splendid Renaissance-style villa.

excursions to points of interest are planned.

Excursions will be planned to many cultural and historical sights in Florence. Among the most important are: The *Uffizi Gallery*, The *Pitti Palace*, The *Palazzo Vecchio*, *Palazzo Medici-Riccardi*, the *Galleria d'Arte Moderna*, the *Bargello (National Museum)*, the *Capella Mediceo* and the *Accademia*. In addition day trips will be planned to surrounding historical sights and towns such as *Siena* where the *Palio*, the world-known pageant, takes place twice a year, on the 2nd of July and on the 16th of August.

The cost of the program: tuition (6 credits) room and board at the Charles A. Strong Center (2 meals per day), a limited health insurance plan, air fare New York to Rome, Rome to New York, bus fare from Rome to Fiesole (one way only), and transportation from Florence to Venice and back to Florence, and museum entrance fees is \$2350.00*.

For further information, please contact:

Dr. Sara Hager, Program Director
Department of Modern Language
MA 517, ext. 517



Fr. Lou A. Bonacci stands proudly with his mother following the Mass of Solemn Vows ceremonies held Tuesday.

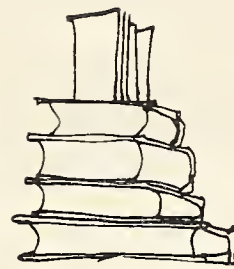
Bonacci takes final vows

On Tuesday, December 8, Fr. Lou A. Bonacci took his final vows as a member of the Jesuit community in the Loyola Chapel. After two readings by Sr. Mary Harper, RSM and Ms. Susan Vollmer, Rev. Joseph Sobierajski, Rector of the Jesuit Community, gave the homily. The Loyola College Concert Choir sang the offertory and the Communion and a recessional "Halleluia" from Handel's *Messiah*. Various members of the Loyola College community attended the Mass of Solemn Vows.

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Sisters of Mercy celebrate 150th anniversary

by John Morgan

In 1831, the streets of Dublin saw a woman of "compassion and prayer." This woman, Catherine McAuley, founder of the Sisters of Mercy, was "saddened and stunned by the ignorance, neglect and disease she found in Dublin. She was appalled by the all too visible helpless hunger and hopeless prejudice... she comforted, she prayed, she instructed, she consoled, she returned again and again."

Today, 150 years later, Sister McAuley's Sisters of Mercy are

the largest English speaking congregation of religious women in the world. They have 20,000 members, with 10,000 in the United States and 300 in Baltimore. Today, the Sisters will celebrate their 150th anniversary all over the world. Locally, there will be a special Liturgy of thanksgiving and celebration at the Basilica of Mary Our Queen at 2:00 p.m.

In Baltimore, the Sisters of Mercy sponsor many different organizations. There is the Mercy Hospital, Mercy High School, Mount Washington Country School and the Cardinal Shehan Center for the Ag-

ing, among others. At Loyola, Sharon Burns, a Sister of Mercy, teaches. The goal of the "walking nuns," as they are called is "service to the poor, the sick and the uneducated," says Sister Burns. Other Sisters of Mercy at Loyola are Sister Mary Jacque Benner, a teacher of art, and Sister Mary Cleophas Costello, Professor Emeritus and former President of Mount Saint Agnes College.

The Sisters have been involved in many activities. Seventy years ago, Sister Mary de Chantal Easby-Smith was practicing, female attorney in Washington. Another sister, Charlotte Rose Kerr practices acupuncture and Sister Patricia Smith has become the first female dean of an American Seminary at St. Mary's Seminary and University. Margaret Beatty, yet another sister of Mercy, is a Chaplain at the Women's Detention Center.

Mercy Hospital may be the most well-known local activity of the Sisters of Mercy. The hospital, which has grown enormously over the last twenty years, did over a million lab tests last year, performed nearly 10,000 operations and dispens-

ed well over 300,00 prescriptions.

The most inspiring example of the work of the Sisters of Mercy, says Loyola's Sharon Burns, may be Sister Louis Mary Battle, administrator of the Cardinal Shehan Center for the Aging. Under her leadership, the Center has built a 200 unit "City on the Hill" residential facility for the elderly. The Sister has also begun an Outreach program into the inner city of Baltimore and the Center will soon have a Hospice program known as the Shalom Team. The program will assist and comfort the dying.

"We're intended to respond wherever there is need," Sr. Burns says. The Sisters of Mercy are involved in many places around the globe, one local Sister working in the bush country of Belize. The Sisters are also involved in education to a very high degree. The organization has 18 colleges in the United States. This amount is second only to the Jesuits in number of colleges in the United States.

All Sisters of Mercy live in convents or residencies with at

least one other member. Sr. Burns states that she enjoys this atmosphere of life because she can live with and obtain support from "a group of mature individuals who do good work and have good outlooks." The Sisters eat together have mass together each evening. The environment "helps you grow," says Sr. Burns.

In the future, Sr. Burns expects the congregation of Sisters to become smaller since fewer women are entering the organization. However, she also expects those women who do become Sisters of Mercy to be stronger spiritually in terms of quality. The Sisters may also become more diverse. In the past, the organization has emphasized teaching and nursing while the future should see more outside social work for the Sisters. "(Through) concentration on our spiritual life,... we hope to continually revitalize our congregation," Sr. Burns relates. "Life is becoming more complex and you need a strong interior (life) to handle unprecedented problems."



The Greyhound/Mike Yankowski

Loyola's Sr. Sharon Burns, member of the Sister's of Mercy, expressed that "through concentration on our spiritual life... we (the Sisters) hope to continually revitalize our congregation."

Sellinger speaks on Brazil trip

by Kathy Keeney

On Tuesday, the Sociology Club sponsored a talk given by Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger on his

recent trip to Brazil for a conference earlier this semester. The conference, held in Brasilia, Brazil from October 19th-23rd, dealt with fund raising.

Fr. Sellinger who has met with much success in his fund raising efforts here at Loyola, shared his views on the role of the College in the community. Fr. Sellinger was part of a four-person delegation sent to represent the United States at the meeting. 53 other university representatives from Brazil were in attendance.

Fr. Sellinger tried to relay the atmosphere of the country. He said that Brazil is larger than the 48 contiguous states and that it is "as diverse as it is big." According to the Vatican, said Fr. Sellinger, it's known as the largest Catholic country in the world, yet superstition and paganism were also prevalent.

Although it was difficult communicating in a foreign language, Fr. Sellinger called it a "wonderful experience." While the Brazilian people found it hard to believe that you could raise money by going out to the public and asking for help, Fr. Sellinger felt that the exchange of views could prove helpful.

From page 2

Puzzle Answer

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features

'Tis the season for Christmas prose

A Christmas List

by Beverly Serio

Last year, in a fit of pre-Christmas depression, I presented *Greyhound* readers with my list of don'ts for Christmas. My negative attitude was a result of a Dr. Scheye paper, a Journalism project, a book review and three final exams.

I have numerous papers and finals again this Christmas season, but I don't feel quite so Scrooge-like. In fact, I am feeling very generous and would like to present you with my 1981 Christmas list. This year, I am not making any requests for myself. I merely asked Santa to bring gifts to the following people:

—For Mrs. Barbara Mallonee, Effective Writing and Advanced Prose instructor, her very own photocopy machine for her office on Radnor Road. Central Duplicating could definitely use the break.

—For Dave Smith, *Greyhound* Sports Editor, Ken Nigro's job at *The Sun*. Also, please let one of his Associated Press stories appear in *The New York Times*. He would be so thrilled.

—For Patty Gutierrez, director of Loyola's spring musical and singer at several Loyola fundraisers, a megaphone, director's chair, and a guest appearance on Bob Hope's Christmas special.

—For the "Charles Street Chimes," Loyola's barbershop singers, a few "Sweet Adelines" to give their group a female touch.

—For Sr. Mary Harper, Director of Social Outreach, a permanent office that

she can call her very own.

—For Chris Buck, a copy of *How To Miss Several Contact Speaking Classes and Stay on the Good Side of the Teacher*, written by Kevin Michno and Al Lietzau.

—For Rev. James Donahoe, S.J., a date with this reporter to the President's Evergreen Ball in March. We all know how disappointed he was when I went to the Christmas Dance without him.

—For my sister, Sue Serio, much luck and success as the new morning announcer on WBAL radio. No, she is not a product of WLCR (is anyone surprised?), but what's wrong with a bit of publicity from a proud sister?

—For Fr. Sellinger, our fearless president, a TV commercial in which he can say, "Taste my brother's Schlitz....and while you're at it, give to the Loyola College Evergreen Fund!"

—For Ivette Arroyo, Stephanie Campbell, John Jicha and David Hess. I. One Christmas I spend in Atlantic City, awaiting embarkation, and two I spend in Bari, Italy, in the Headquarters Squadron of the fifteenth Air Force. I name.

—For Lauren Somody and the *Greyhound* gang, a Thursday evening in which they can all get to bed before 3:00 a.m.

—For Mrs. Ann Grieves, secretary in the Office of The Academic Deans, a gold medal for her patience in dealing with disgruntled and impatient students.

—And for the entire Loyola College Community, a safe and happy holiday season, plus a New Year filled with many blessings!

provides us with the special opportunity to serve. The answer is obvious. Loyola, through us who give life to the mission of the College, must first possess and then radiate the message of Christmas, the need for all to give of themselves to others, in whatever way is possible. Whether we be faculty member or student, staff member or administrator, our challenge at Loyola is not only to educate, but also within the educational process to reach out to all in our community through understanding, kindness, concern and the sharing of both joy and sorrow and through assisting others out of a desire to share, not simply because our job requires us to provide a service.

For these few holiday weeks when the lights and tinsel are seen everywhere, the sounds of the familiar carols fill our ears constantly, and we ride a seasonal emotional high, the thought of sharing ourselves with other seems easy and pleasant. But our task is to carry the spirit of Christmas with us throughout the year—even when doing such mundane things as taking tests, studying, writing papers, filing, grading papers, or simply conversing—so that our encounters with one another reflect in some small way the spirit of God's encounter with humanity at that first Christmas. Let us find a few moments during this hectic time to quietly reflect on how each of us might better bring to life on our campus the true spirit of Christmas—the giving of ourselves to others in an expression of love.

Merry Christmas—for the season—and throughout the year.

by Francis J. McGuire
Academic Dean

"The Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us, and we have seen his glory: the glory of an only Son coming from the Father, filled with enduring love."
(John 1:14-The Mass of Christmas Day)

At Bethlehem God reached out to mankind and gave us his Son: "...and they will call him Immanuel, a name which 'God-is-with-us.'" (Matthew 1:23) It was the world's first Christmas present. God had forever set the meaning of Christmas. Not only was the divine babe born, but also the Christmas spirit was born: the giving of one's self to others in a true expression of love. Some among us, like Mother Teresa, are able to imitate the generosity of God and truly give themselves to others. For most of us the imitation is done symbolically by giving presents, sending cards and exchanging greetings. Regardless, even if our commitment of love be less than perfect, the spirit of Christmas must continually remain aflame in our hearts and souls as the source of the vision that we need to inspire us to share in the love and work of the Lord.

We have searched often for what it is that should make a college like Loyola distinctive. While we share with other educational institutions the desire to achieve academic excellence in all its many facets, we still must ask what it is in our heritage and tradition of being a Catholic-Jesuit-Mercy institution that



by Dr. C.N. Abromaitis

The songs and lights of Christmas contain all of the notes and colors of each Christmas we have experienced. In each one meet the rituals of childhood, the hopes of youth, the sorrows of age. Like an album, each Christmas unfolds, presenting us with images of friends and relatives who have died and yet who linger in our hearts. Perhaps no other feast reminds us so poignantly that life changes, that much is taken away.

At the same time, no other feast affirms so simply that life is grounded in a permanency which transcends time and space. For each Christmas triumphantly asserts the goodness of creation even in the face of man's abusing it, the reality of holiness even in the face of man's fall. In the darkness of a fallen world which still worships idols, the star of Bethlehem shines, illuminating for all who will lift up their eyes how wonderful is the love of God, how gracious is His courtesy to His creatures.

And His graciousness is breathtaking. For God became flesh; He emptied Himself to take upon Himself our nature. Because of His mercy, God descends so that we might ascend; He dies so that we might live. From His crib arises His cross, the sign of contradiction which afflicts yet comforts us.

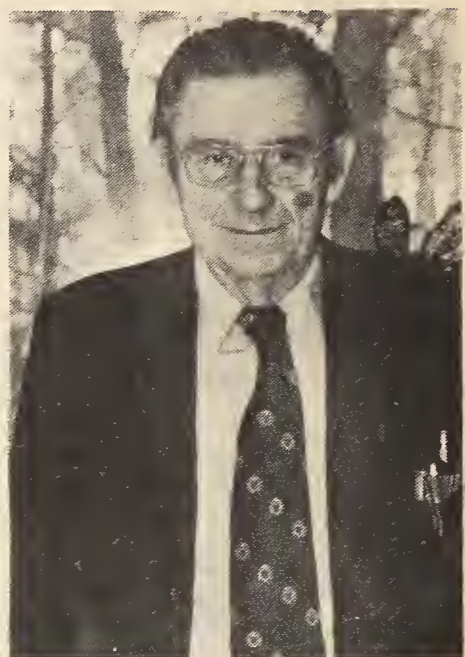
Christmas, then, is a celebration of God's birth as a Baby, a Baby born, as we all are, to die. Yet because of His death, our death is no-death. Thus our feasting and our feting, our presents and our decorations, our carols and our cards contain that merry solemnity which Christ's birth gave to this earth. Merry Christmas is our affirmation of joy beyond the walls of time and space.

by Dave Smith

Right now, Christmas seems about as far away to me as July 4th. It's not that I don't like Christmas, you understand, but it's not easy to get into the spirit of the season when you're about to run into a brick wall known as final exams.

Still, it all becomes worth it when everything is over with, and you're finally allowed to relax a little. Just knowing that for at least a few weeks, there will be no papers to write or tests to take is a great feeling. That's what I really like about the Christmas holidays: there's nothing hanging over my head. Thanksgiving is certainly nice, but if a couple of term papers are waiting to be written, that can really make the turkey a little harder to digest.

There are lots of other things to say about Christmas, but most of them have been said before. I'll end with one them: Merry Christmas!

by P. E. Kaltenbach
Dean of Freshman

In all of my life so far, I have spent only three Christmases away from the Baltimore area and the "bosom of my family"—the years during World War I. One Christmas I spend in Atlantic City, awaiting embarkation, and two I spend in Bari, Italy, in the Headquarters Squadron of the fifteenth Air Force. I gained an interesting insight from these three atypical Christmases: to the person who loves this holy season, much of its special quality endures, even in strange environments.

I have always felt that there is a very special aura about Christmas Eve. Once darkness has fallen and lights begin to appear inside and outside the houses,

there seems to be an almost tangible feeling of anticipation; the air almost seems to crackle—and this quite apart from any climatic considerations. One could reasonably expect a crackle in the air on a clear, cold evening, but I can remember one quite warm, almost muggy, Christmas Eve and one or two soggy, blustery ones when, for me, that electric feeling still pervaded the air. All the world seems hushed; all creation, animate and inanimate, seems poised on tip-toe, awaiting something earth-shaking, something glorious.

I used to feel that a large portion of this anticipation was due, for me, to the anticipated beauties of Midnight Mass, with which I always ended Christmas Eve and began Christmas Day. I loved the reverent pageantry of the Solemn High Mass with its rich vestments, its exotic incense, and its sonorous cadences of Latin—a spectacular ceremony worthy of God and well worth a thrill of anticipation. But the medieval splendor of that Mass, once believed innocuous, even salutary, has been outlawed for many years, and still that special breathless quality of Christmas Eve endures.

Thus did it endure in those other climes—in seedy wartime Atlantic City with its dim-out and in worse-than-seedy Bari with its blackout. There was loneliness and alienation and frustration, but there was still that thrill of anticipation as darkness fell on Christmas Eve. In 1944, because of the blackout, the Pope gave permission for an afternoon Mass on December 24 to fulfill the Christmas obligation—a marvelously strange idea at the time, this anticipatory fulfilling of the obligation—so there was no Midnight Mass of any sort to look forward to, but the magic of Christmas Eve, as the whirling universe seemed poised in expectation, was still there.

Yes Virginia, there is a talking reindeer

by Beth Maier

Three nights a week, in a cramped cubicle, senior Beverly Serio is transformed from one young woman into two magic reindeer. While an English and Fine Arts major at Loyola College during the day, Ms. Serio becomes Tinsel and Beau, the talking reindeer at Hutzlers in White Marsh Mall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

From the outside, children see Tinsel dressed in a fashionable bonnet with her companion, Beau, in black top hat with a black bow tie. Mesmerized eyes watch Tinsel and Beau as they move their heads and mouths while talking and singing. Yet, sitting hidden in the house behind the two reindeer, making them come to life, is Ms. Serio.

While peering through a small window, Ms. Serio manipulates the controls to move the reindeer while talking into a microphone. Using a bass voice for Beau and a soprano voice for Tinsel, the reindeer lady asks the small visitors what Santa may bring them for Christmas.

Chewing on a foot long string of red licorice, four year old Chris shyly tells

Tinsel and Beau that he wants a racing car set.

Seven year old William doesn't know what he wants but wouldn't mind an Atari cartridge or a Dukes of Hazzard race car set.

Not all the people, however, who come to visit Tinsel and Beau are little.

One kid, dressed in a three piece suit, would like a Lincoln Continental with white interior.

One gentleman, after seriously engaging in a conversation with Tinsel and Beau about what he purchased that night said, 'You have my grandson believing you talk.'

Being a child's fantasy isn't always easy. Ms. Serio said, "sometimes the kids are frightened by Tinsel and Beau and run crying to Mom...One kid said, 'I know you're not real, you're eyeballs don't move!' I didn't know what to say!...I had a little boy come who could who couldn't speak English. Needless to say there was a communication problem."

Ms. Serio also has to deal with an occasional Scrooge. When Tinsel and Beau

asked a shopper what he wanted for Christmas, the man said, "I don't believe in Santa Claus."

As with all jobs, there are disadvantages. Ms. Serio said, "It's hard to keep up the momentum from 6:30 to 9:30. Sometimes my voice gets very hoarse. It can be very hot and stuffy in that little house too."

You would never know the reindeer lady finds her job sometimes taxing. Tinsel and Beau sing a boogie version of Jingle Bells and Talk to each passer-by as they get off the elevators laden with packages.

Ms. Serio makes it look easy. Ms. Serio said, "It's all in the training. We had a reindeer meeting before we started to work. They told us what was not allowed—such as whistling, flirting and ethnic slurs. They also gave us examples of how to talk as Tinsel and Beau and what to say."

Through Tinsel and Beau, Ms. Serio brings magic to the children and adults who come to visit. Tinsel and Beau, however, also bring the magic of Christmas to Ms. Serio. Ms. Serio said,

"I usually feel so Scroogy around Christmas with exams and the pressure of school, but this job gives me a warm feeling inside."



Bev Serio before turning into a talking reindeer.

If Dr. Long has an interest, she makes it her work

by Larry Simons

Although you may not know it, there is a celebrity on campus. She is education professor, Dr. Lynette Long. And she is a pioneer in her field.

Presently Dr. Long is conducting some very interesting research dealing with latchkey children. Latchkey children are school age children whose parents work during the day leaving the house empty. The name comes from the wearing of a house key around the neck. The phenomenon is so new and so little researched, except by Dr. Long and her husband, that the *Today Show* with Tom Brokaw and Baltimore's *Evening Magazine* asked her to be their guest. Her work has also been publicized in the *Sun* papers. Dr. Long is also the author of four books and countless articles ranging from psychology to education.

Dr. Long earned a B.S., a M.S., and a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Illinois—30,000 students strong. She has held, since then, perhaps one of the most demanding jobs anywhere, certainly one which she considers one of her

toughest to date—grammar school principal. From 1978 to 1980 she was principal at Nativity School in Washington, D.C. Much of her time was spent on PTA meetings and with irate parents. She had to deal, naturally, with the administration of the school as well as with delinquent pupils and lazy janitors.

It was in this school, however, where her interest in latchkey children developed. One day to satisfy her curiosity, Dr. Long questioned one of the students why he wore a key around his neck. Since his parents were away at work, he had to let himself into the house. Seeing that this phenomenon was virtually unknown, Dr. Long decided to follow up on her curiosity.

The result is a year and a half of work in conjunction with her husband and several appearances on television.

Thus far she has discovered a number of things about latchkey children—some quite startling. Some children experience anxiety and fear upon returning to an empty, quiet home. Darkness seems to be a prevailing fright, especially in the winter when the days are shorter. Children also have a great fear of break-

The latchkey children also have to contend with boredom for they aren't allowed to entertain friends or go outside or open the door to anyone. These children will spend many an afternoon perched intently in front of a television screen.

One of the things that Dr. Long found of a more positive nature was the child's increased sense of responsibility and sense of understanding for the parent's need to work.

What is the driving force behind Dr. Lynette Long? She follows the lead wherever she has an interest. She has an interest in just about everything. In fact she has a list of about ten topics posted on a board which she can readily withdraw from her desk whenever she finds time to write. Many of her articles come from direct experience and original ideas. When Dr. Long gave birth, she found it more painful than expected, so she wanted to research another way of relieving pain besides drugs. She discovered that music works wonders by preoccupying the mind.

Dr. Long also had a keen interest in the effect religious clothes have on peo-

ple. Boys tended to clam up in front of a habit, while girls spoke more freely. If an ordinarily dressed girl was present, the boys opened up. It raised a question in Dr. Long's mind, "Should nuns be supernuns?"

One of Dr. Long's greatest interest, however, is her students. She really wants to get to know her students well. She doesn't wait for the student to come to her; if she sees one of her own, she will collar the student and say hello. Often she likes to put her arm around her students and to be congenial. It is a warming contrast to her student days at the University of Illinois. Lecture halls held 300 students and the students in the back had a T.V. screen to view the professor's face up close. The professor would literally not know who his students were. The school was so big that she had to take a shuttle bus from the dormitory to classes. Even the dorms were huge; sometimes they held 2000 people.

Dr. Long is interested in interviewing Loyola College students who were latchkey children. So if you were a latchkey child, contact Dr. Long in Beatty Hall, room 120.

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film

Reds

The Three hour story of John Reed

by Robin Lake

Warren Beatty has given us *Reds* for Christmas and it was worth waiting all year for. In fact, Beatty has spent four years co-writing, producing and directing as well as starring in a movie which should delight mature audiences.

Reds is not delightful because it is lighthearted or funny (although parts of it are both) but because it is deep. It has substance and impact.

Reds is the story of John Reed (Beatty), an American Communist who wrote *Ten Days That Shook the World*. It is also the story of his liberalist wife Louise Bryant (Diane Keaton), and the struggle of their marriage.

Intermingled with the script are actual testimonies from 32 witnesses who knew John Reed and Louise Bryant, either as friends or by reputation. They talk candidly, reaching far back in their memories to the years between 1915 and 1920. They add a great deal of authenticity to the movie.

Reed was a sensitive, charming, dynamic man, a playboy in the minds of some. He was an author turned revolutionary for the cause of socialism. Louise was a strong independent woman who fought desperately to find her place in Reed's life. Often confused by his seemingly singlemindedness towards his

cause, she would leave him in search of herself. He would leave her to support the Socialists efforts across the country. Their relationship was full of turbulence and separation, but a strong mutual love was the over-riding factor which brought them back together time and time again.

Reds never remains in one place for very long because John and Louise never did. It follows them from Oregon to

Greenwich Village, to Provincetown and finally to revolutionary Petrograd where much of the action of the movie takes place.

Reed distributed *Red Propaganda* in America among poor laborers. He wanted "...one big union war against the Capitalists." He fought for the Communist Labor Party of America and was chosen to represent their stand in Russia.

He was relentless in his work even at the cost of his health.

Jack Nicholson as Eugene O'Neill provides the perfect contrast to Reed's political fervor. He is a playwright and a poet, and a rival for Louise's love. In a brief affair with Louise, he shows her a life completely different from the one she has with Reed. He gives her the tenderness, poetry and total sensuality that Reed cannot. He is invaluable as a supporting actor, the man who must keep his life long love for Louise to himself.

Maureen Stapleton plays Emma Goldman, Reed's comrade. She is unafraid to fight for her beliefs even when she is jailed as a political prisoner.

Reds is three hours and twenty minutes of passion and fighting and love and striving for one's beliefs. There are excellent emotional scenes between John and Louise where words fly back and forth at rapid fire pace. Beatty's political speeches are also full of fire and spirit although heated international discussions tend to be a bit long and confusing.

Reds is definitely out of the ordinary in today's range of movies. It leaves you a little drained, a little sad and a little stiff from sitting so long; but most importantly it leaves you with a lot to think about. For anyone who believes in fighting for an ideal against all odds, and for anyone who believes in the power of real love, Warren Beatty gives you *Reds* for Christmas.



John Reed (Warren Beatty) comforts jailed anarchist Emma Goldman (Maureen Stapleton) in *Reds*.

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music

The Stones

Nothing less than a fan expects, plus more

by George Karas
and Billy Flax

In the tent resembling a huge U.S. flag a woman wearing a bright red sweater dress, blue tights, white cowboy boots, and a funky hairstyle approached us. She asked "Excusez-moi, monsieur, din't we meet in Paris?" She took another sip of her red wine while awaiting our response. Her question took us by surprise and there was a slight hesitation, then Billy answered "C'est possible, mademoiselle."

The woman's outfit seemed modest, compared to the outlandishly dressed entourage backstage. In contrast, a small group of men wearing smart business suits were scattered throughout the tent. The party consisted of the band crew, groupies, promoters, and special guests to the band, most of which spoke with a heavy British accent.

We were there because of a delay in getting press clearance. Naturally, we didn't mind the delay because we were fortunate to witness this extravaganza for about an hour. We were graciously treated to a wide variety of palate teasing hors d'oeuvres created by Baltimore's own Pimlico Hotel. Everything from Escargot, roast beef, potato skins with sour cream and caviar dip to chocolate forest cake were served to accomodate the Rolling Stone's guests. Most guests

were interested in the full bar.

Just outside the tent we had a clear overall view of the arena and stage. Although the tent was only yards away, it was a world apart from the crowd of over 18,000 impatient fans chanting "Stones, Stones!" Bill Wyman (Bass guitarist for the band) was oblivious to any of the surroundings. All of his concentration was placed on his ping pong game. He looked like a trim athlete in his silver-grey Nike running shoes and satin, navy-blue warm-up suit. Just as he asked us if we'd like to "hit the ball around" with him, the Rolling Stone's press agent tapped us on the shoulder and told us she was ready to seat us.

Walking through the crowd to our seats we were overtaken by a surge of excitement and enthusiasm radiating from the crowd. It was nearing 10:30 and the crowd reached a frenzy as the lights went out and a loud echoing voice rang "The Capital Centre is proud to bring you the Rolling Stone's." At that moment it seemed as if all of the fans jumped to their feet at the same second. The last member of the band to come on stage was the hot lipped Mick Jagger. Wearing a baggy purple-pink suit over a bright yellow T-shirt he came charging on as he stuck his tongue out and pointed to the audience. Jumping around he belched out the lyrics to "Under-my-Thumb."

Mick Jagger has been jogging three miles a day and watching his diet to keep

in top shape for the 40 city U.S. tour. We will be the first to attest to the fact that he appears to be in terrific shape. Remarks made that he is too old to rock n'roll are simply nonsense. We are nearly half his age and were exhausted just watching him carrying on with his many surprising antics.

The elaborate stage transformed into a variety of shapes. Jagger and the band manipulated the staging and lighting effects to enhance their mysterious control over the audience.

The Stones finale, which has become a trademark of the tour came to the tune

of "Satisfaction." The arena lights came on and one by one the band members came back on stage. Again, Jagger came out last, this time draped in semi-U.S., semi-British flag.

A colorful array of balloons came pouring down from the ceiling, a sufficient number to satisfy every pair of eager hands below.

Throughout this overwhelming experience, we attempted to maintain some sense of cool journalistic professionalism, but we broke down at one point when we approached Wyman for his autograph. We just couldn't resist.



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FORUM

columns

John Morgan

Quick! I need a fix!

108,675. I finally beat a hundred thousand in Missile Command. Those of you out there who have never defended your cities from wave after wave of enemy nuclear missiles may not fully appreciate the magnitude of this feat. However, anyone who has indeed played this game of smart bombs, killer satellites and instant death understands what it means to be able to finally say you have conquered them lousy aliens. We of Missile Command are vidaholics.

Missile Command and its predecessors, Galaxian and Asteroids among others are addictions for the people who pour quarters into their wily circuitry. College students, that rare breed which is so common at Loyola, have many types of addictions which range from soap operas to video games to coffee. College life, with its independence and pleasure-seeking activities breeds these addictions to which we all are susceptible.

The afternoon soaps are one of the most popular addictions at any college. Though you may not know it, some of your best friends are soap opera fans, people who schedule their classes around *The Guiding Light* or rush from class so that they don't miss *The Young and the Restless*. If you hear anyone talking about Travis or Spaulding Enterprises, you have discovered a segment of the population who sits in front of the television for an hour every day in order to get the latest developments in the lives of millionaires, lovers and murderers.

There are many followers of the story of *The Guiding Light*. You may begin to understand why anyone would want to watch soap operas if you hear what happens on an average day on *The Guiding Light*. Alan and Hope decide to tell Mike that Alan has the missing briefcase of Diane, the deceitful corporate executive killed by Carrie in September. Carrie asked Sarah to ask Ross to not help her to get a light sentence in her murder trial. Vanessa was forced to give back to the police the money she took from Alan's satchel. She found the money (\$9.5 million) when she went to Joe's apartment the night Carrie killed him. Nola, who told Josh Lewis that she is pregnant by a dead Air Force pilot, found the signature of Banche Bouvier in one of Mr. McCord's books (What if Trish finds out?). Also, Kelly and Morgan made up after Kelly got mad when he found out that Morgan had lunch with Josh (Those two are a wonderful couple, aren't they?).

Now, during exam week, what could be more interesting or enjoyable than sitting down and finding out about other peoples' lives? Especially when their life is much more interesting and exciting than your own.

How many people out there can't survive for more than twelve hours without a good cup of coffee?

Better yet, how many people are there who can't survive without a beer for 24 hours? Liquids of all kinds and foods of all kinds provide addictions for everybody. For some it's pizza and beer, for others, it's steak and chocolate ice cream. Of course, some eating addictions (Some people call them eating habits) are just downright disgusting or mind-boggling. For example, I will never understand the people who drool when they see veal or raviolios on the cafeteria dinner list. Who are these people anyway? Of course, cafeteria habits will have to wait. They deserve an entire

An addiction to refuse to give in to is the addiction. Joiners are people who were in the student government in high school and always attended every school-sponsored activity. In college, these miserable little worms feel a compulsion to continue their misdeeds, but this time with a new twist. These people are always raising money for strange causes like Egyptian whales becoming extinct or the horrible disease of Cornucopia

More on Marathon Football

As a former member of the Loyola College media, I was shocked at the lack of information in the article "Marathoners Fare Well" in the November 20th issue of the Greyhound. In order that the students of Loyola, who may be interested in joining our cause next year, be properly informed, I would like to note the following:

1. Our Organization is **Marathon Football for Charity, Inc. Not Charity, Inc.** (This really upsets me, since MFC, Inc. started 16 years ago at Loyola)

2. The 3rd place women's team from Loyola was **Minor Miracles**

3. The combined men's score was **492** points, thereby winning the **Division I Men's Title**.

Also, nothing was mentioned of the people who worked so willingly and hard to make the 16th Annual Marathon Game a success. Credit should be given to **Honora Whelan**, who as Loyola representative, worked for months to bring about a Loyola effort which doubled

Liberty or Death

magrathia, which ravaged the nation last year by killing over a thousand Japanese tourists.

Of course, students are not the only addicts on campus. Just look at the teachers with the incredible and insane disease, Vagueness. Funny, the easier the courses get in college, the more vague the teachers get. If, for example, you ask your Basketweaving 350 teacher what will be on the next test, he (or she) will probably ignore you, answer an unrelated question which nobody wants to know the answer to anyway, or tell you that you must not know the material if you have to ask that question. This is college?

Addictions of all sorts indeed do affect us all. They are a part of American culture and college life. They're like apple pie, baseball, politics, arguments, Christmas gift-getting, tacky taste, television, sentimentality, movies, computers, beer, free samples, junk mail, the Rolling Stones, Christmas carols, partying, awards, sex, small talk, being lazy, spending money, saving money, Rubik's Cube, pets and the list goes on.

* * * * *

I couldn't let that poem in last week's paper go by without comment. It was in reply to my article which insulted "nice" people. I cannot recall ever having been written a poem before, certainly not one published in a newspaper. Let me tell you, however, that it was an extremely, endearingly, superlatively nice poem.

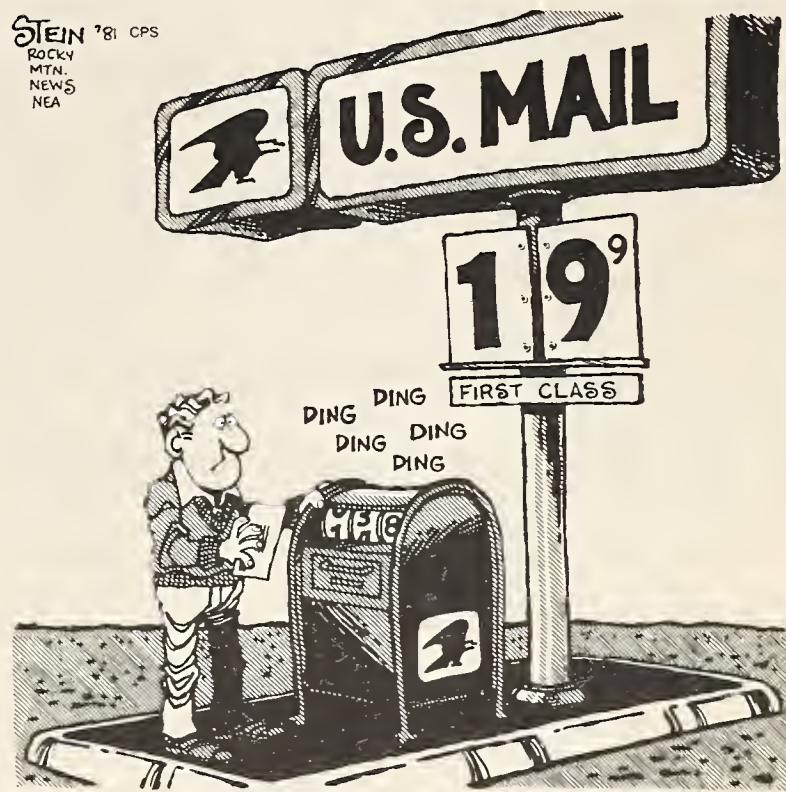
last year's donation. I would like to thank the following Loyola students and alumni for their undying effort and contribution: Kathleen Whelan, Executive Treasurer (class of '81), Jim France, Publicity Director and past President (1980) (Class of 1978); John Yodonise Executive Assistant (Class of '81); Lisa Mulford and Gretchen Hundertmark, General Committee (class of '83); and all the other Loyola people who helped out in one way or another.

Finally, I would like to encourage all interested members of Loyola College to contact Marathon Football For Charity, Inc. to join our organization. This year Loyola students made up 1/4 of the general committee and 3 of 6 executive board members were Loyola alumni.

Again, thanks to all of Loyola for its overwhelming support.

Edward J. Stanley, Jr.
President, 1981
(Class of '81)

editorial

STEIN '81 CPS
ROCKY
MTN.
NEWS
NEATo sleep
Or not to sleep?

Students strolling between classes. Sitting on the lawn or at picnic tables. Participating in sports. All smiling.

The pictures in college catalogs and brochures must all have been taken during the first week of school. They certainly were not taken during the last week, the week before exams.

If the pictures had been taken this week, all the students would look like they hadn't washed or changed clothes or slept for a week.

Some people will think that only irresponsible students will look like this. Certainly freshmen are told that if they keep up with their work all semester, they won't have to cram at the end. Tell that to anyone with two last tests, two papers, and one exam (don't tell the administration) all during the last week.

Pressure and cramming are facts of a student's existence. Unfortunately, no one tells students this until the end of their first semester.

I've heard people say that we should be thankful that we're students, that we live in an environment which is protected from the real world. "Just wait," they say, until you have to face the real world. They should try pulling all nighters, living on caffeine and not grooming for three weeks at a time.

Greyhound

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Wrestlers short on depth, but look for decent season

by Eldred Williams

Although Loyola's wrestling team made a disappointing showing in the Rutger's Camden Invitational Tournament last Saturday by placing last, their first home match of the 1981-82 season against Haverford showed much potential. The wrestling team outclassed its first opponents by winning 8 of 10 matches of the meet on Wednesday night.

The first match was won by John Tartle of Loyola on a

forfeit. In a physically depleting exhibition match, Tartle showed quickness and skill by beating a heavier man. Mr. Tartle, an 118 pounder, beat his opponent 14-4.

Neither team had a man for the 126 pound class so it was doubly forfeited. Due to an injury the 134 pound class had to be forfeited by Loyola, giving Haverford one of its two wins of the night. The 142 pound class pitted Loyola's Chris Schuster against Haverford's Tim Palmer. In a one-sided

match Schuster, coming close a number of times to pinning (pressing the opponent's back against the mat for the extent of the referee's count) his man, beat his opponent by 21-3.

The 150 pound champ of the meet was Bob Schutz. Schutz, after leading by a decisive margin, pinned his man 2:29 into the match. This was not to be the final pin of the night. In the 167 pound class, a match later, Jim Garland pinned his opponent 5:47 into the match.

The only match that was lost by Loyola not by forfeit was in the 158 pound class. Mike Harrison lost 5-9 in a match that was so close at one point that it could have gone either way, thus giving Haverford its second and final win. Because of a lack of wrestlers on Haverford's part the remaining weight classes had to be forfeited. This accounted for 3 of Loyola's wins.

"This is certainly a far cry from what we did last Saturday," said coach Mike Jordan. According to Jordan the only high moment of the day for the team on Saturday came when senior 190 pounder Larry Dukes came in fourth place in the individual competitions of the tourney.

Jordan thinks that the win Wednesday night will be characteristic of the team's performance in the future. "I honestly feel that any guy I put out there can get me a win."

However due to injuries and

the recent resignation of the teams 126 pounder, getting a man out on the mat might be a problem in itself. Three of the teams wrestlers are suffering from injuries and are not expected to be back in action until the new year. To make matters

worse there is currently one man per weight class. If any one of these men get hurt they'll have to forfeit that weight class.

Jordan vows not to let this lack of depth remain a problem to wrestling fans. He has done some preliminary scouting.

Ladies whip Rider

by Kathy Keeney

Loyola's Lady Greyhounds beat Rider College 64-53 and improved their season record to 2-3 last Tuesday. Senior Tina Prangley contributed 18 points and also pulled down 11 rebounds.

The Hounds played well and maintained a comfortable lead throughout the contest. They led at half-time 34-24.

Sophomore Lisa Maletic pumped in 15 points against Rider. Although Rider demonstrated some dazzling outside shooting, Loyola was able to counteract their outside attack.

Earlier in the week, the Hounds suffered two losses in the Loyola Invitational Tournament. On Friday they lost to Assumption by two points, 65-63. Freshman Peggy Kettles led the scoring with 20 points, and grabbed 19 rebounds.

Then the next night, Loyola was defeated by Immaculata College in the consolation game of the tournament.

Lisa Maletic was the high scorer for Loyola with 12 points

and teammate Peggy Kettles added 10.

Tonight and tomorrow Loyola's Hounds will be in the Gino's Tournament held at UMBC, hoping to improve their tournament record.

Gutterboys win soccer crown again

by Dave Smith

The Gutterboys again dominated the intramural soccer scene in 1981. For the third straight year, the senior-laden team won the intramural championship without losing a game.

The championship game pitted the Gutterboys against the Tokers. In a classic showdown, the game went through regulation and four overtimes with the score still deadlocked. Finally the Gutterboys won a sudden-death shootout to keep their streak intact.

It was a fitting climax for one of the most dominating intramural teams ever at Loyola.

Women downed by F & M in swimming

by Bob St. Ledger

Loyola's female Sea Dogs split their last two meets before Christmas vacation with a win over Hood College 84-55 Saturday, December 5, and a loss to Franklin and Marshall this past Wednesday 52-34.

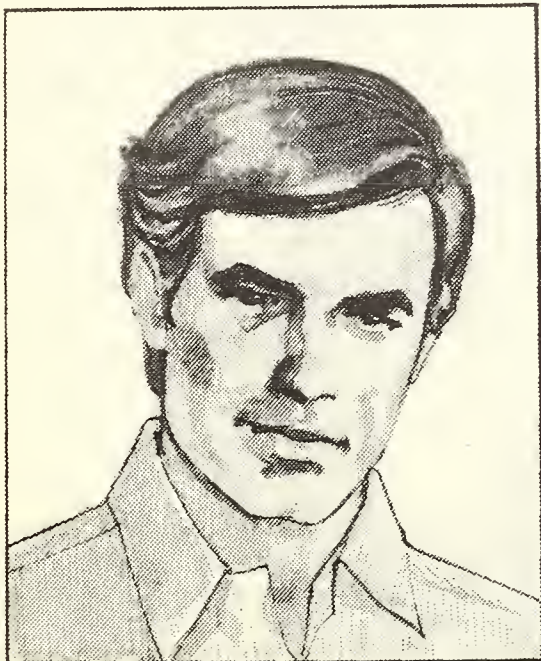
Dawn Buttton led the women against Hood with four first places and a new school record. Freshman Buttton won the 40 breast, 80 I.M., 100 breast and was on the winning Medley Relay. She set the new school record of 1:20.07 in the 100 breast.

Sophomore Shelley Cosgrove also quadrupled in the Medley Relay, 40 back, 100 back and 200 free relay. Triple winners

included freshmen Juli McGiann (Medley Relay, 40 free, 200 free relay) and Mary Ann Hartman (Medley Relay, 40 fly, 200 free relay), and senior Cathie Dannemiller (100 free, 200 free, 200 free relay). Senior Amy Soisson doubled in the 160 I.M. and 100 fly.

Buttton also led the women in their contest against Franklin and Marshall. She doubled in the 100 breast and was on the winning 200 Medley Relay. Also on the winning relay were Cosgrove, junior Tricia Merkert and Hartman. The women's record is now 1-2.

"The girls looked well despite a few no-shows, but they are looking really strong this season," said coach Tom Murphy.



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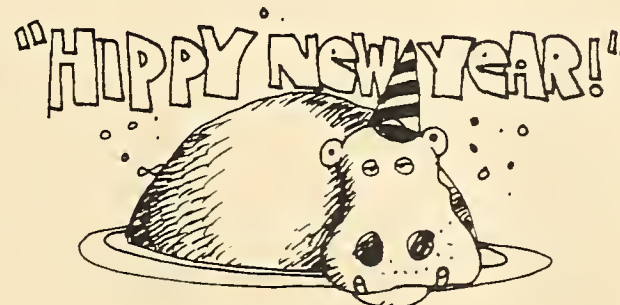
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sports

Cagers hold off Mount surge to win by 80-76

by Ron Leahy

Relieved and overjoyed, the 1000 plus Loyola faithful exited Evergreen gymnasium Wednesday night with the most coveted of all prizes, a victory over Mount St. Mary's 80-76, the first in the last six tries against the arch-rivals.

The victory indeed belonged, in part, to the Hound fans who never let up even as their team, stripped of its sensational point guard Maurice Hicks, faltered and almost fumbled away a 21 point lead. "I think the Loyola students showed their value to us as the sixth man," said Loyola coach Bill Burke. "The type of atmosphere they created is essential if we are to make a

serious move into Division I."

A serious Division I contender was exactly what Loyola looked like for three-quarters of the game as the Hounds reeled off unanswered scoring streaks of 13 and 10 in building their 21 point bulge.

Unquestionably, the catalyst of the Greyhound attack was freshman Maurice Hicks. From his point guard position he scored 12 points, collected 4 assists and consistently broke the Mount St. Mary's press with skilled ball-handling and fine speed. More importantly, his tenacious defense neutralized Durrelle Lewis, the acclaimed senior point guard from the Mount.

Lewis, who had been nothing but trouble for Loyola in the past, was held to only 10 points against Hicks before disaster struck for Loyola. With 11:54 remaining in the game, Hicks, on an offensive drive down the lane, landed on Lewis' foot and sprained his left ankle. Moments later, the game turned an abrupt about-face.

Holding a 21 point lead with 10 minutes left in the game, Loyola succumbed to the Mount press. Costly turnovers by guards Tom Tierney, Leroy Keller and John McGinnis plus a few misses on crucial one-and-one foul shots by center Steve Rossiter brought the Mount to within nine points with six minutes remaining.

"When Maurice left the game we stopped looking to score," explains Burke. "I think that once they (Tierney, Keller and McGinnis) started believing that they could work the ball without Maurice, they did a fine job."

Loyola managed to protect the 10 point lead until the four minute mark, thanks to clutch foul shooting by Tom Caraher, Tierney and McGinnis. But with 3:25 remaining a three-point play by Lewis cut the Hound lead to five points at 71-66.

Loyola held on to a six point margin down to the closing seconds when Dennis Dempsey, on a 10 foot jumper cut the lead to 78-74 with 15 ticks on the clock. A Loyola turnover set up a slam dunk by Mount center Angelo Frazier with three seconds left.

In desperation, Mount coach Jim Phelan called a timeout which the team did not have. The result was a two-shot technical foul, both of which "Ice" Caraher coolly sank to finish off Mount St. Mary's for good.

Phelan explains the strategy: "What we were trying to get was a technical for grabbing the rim and the officials didn't call it. That technical costs only one



Mounties' Angelo Frazier(51) blocks shot by Loyola's Mark Valderas in first half action Tuesday night.

shot and one for an extra timeout is two shots. I had an idea we called one timeout too early."

Burke gives much of the credit for the victory to rebounding. Freshman Bobby Selby,

who scored 18 points paced the team with 12 caroms, while Caraher grabbed 10 while netting a team high 21 points. The 6'4" senior summed up the victory plainly enough: "It was sweet."

Men swimmers lose

Loyola's male Sea Dogs lost to Franklin and Marshall swim team this past Wednesday in a heartbreaker, 48-47. The meet came down to the last relay, the last 16 laps of freestyle, the last 3½ minutes.

Franklin and Marshall's 400 free relay came in first at 3:23.5, just ahead of Loyola's 3:26.5. Loyola was slightly ahead until the final event. The men's

record is now 1-1.

"Our times were good," said coach Thomas "Murph" Murphy, "We did our best."

Senior George Hebner led the Sea Dogs with two firsts in the 50 free and 100 free. Junior Mike Sawicki won the 200 free and freshman Mark Ziolkowski won the 200 back to complete the winner's circle.



Tom Caraher(23) who paced the Greyhounds with 21 points, drives in for layup amidst several Mount defenders.

Thanks for the Support!

Loyola head coach, Bill Burke :

"The student support we received at the Mount game was a sixth man on the court for us. The atmosphere they created is essential for us to make a serious move into Division I basketball."

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Remaining 1982 Home Schedule

Mon. Jan. 4 St. Francis (PA)*
Wed. Jan. 13 Fairleigh Dickinson*
Wed. Jan. 20 Drexel
Fri. Jan. 22 L.L.U.*
Fri. Jan. 29 Siena*

Wed. Feb. 3 Baltimore*
Sat. Feb. 6 George Mason
Thu. Feb. 18 Robert Morris*
Thu. Feb. 25 Towson State*

*Denotes ECAC Metro-South games.